

# McGill Daily

VOL 3, NO. 26.

Montreal, Saturday, November 1, 1913.

Price, 5 Cents.

## Campbell's Clothing



### A POPULAR 1913 STYLE.

Have you seen the Coats  
we are showing in this and  
other winter styles?

Our prices range from  
**\$15.00 to \$35.00**

**Wm. McLaughlin, Registered**  
21 McGill College Avenue

CAMPBELL'S CLOTHING

## STUDENTS

Here is a Sample of our  
**25c Menu**

LUNCH FROM 12 TO 2 P.M.  
SUPPER, 5.30 TO 7.00

SOUPS. Tomato.

Ox-Tail. JOINTS.

Roast Pork, Apple Sauce.

Roast Beef.

Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce.

VEGETABLES.

Green Peas.

Sweet Corn.

Mashed Potatoes.

PASTRY.

Deep Apple Pie.

Strawberry Jam Roll.

Rice Custard.

Tea. Coffee.

Bread and Butter.

21 Meal Tickets for \$4.50.

**Charles Green**  
117 METCALFE

## McGILL WONDERFULLY FAST SCORING OUTFIT

Remarkable Records Set by  
Shaughnessy's Men This  
Season—Very Good  
on Defensive

The McGill team has a wonderful  
record this year as far as scoring  
themselves and being scored upon by  
their opponents. In the three league  
games which McGill has played the  
Red and White has scored an even  
hundred points to a mere fourteen by  
their opponents.

In the first game of the season, Mc-  
Gill set up a record score for an in-  
tercollegiate game and downed Queens  
to the tune of 49 to 2. In this game  
George Laing secured three touches  
for the Red and White. Waterous get-  
ting two, and Montgomery, Hughes  
and Lemay each being credited with  
one. Brophy scored eight points for  
McGill in this game as he kicked for  
three rouges and converted five touch-  
es.

In the Toronto game McGill added  
twenty-one points to its total. Wat-  
erous, Lemay and Laing each scored  
touches while Brophy and Draper  
kicked for the other six points. Don  
converted three touches which were  
made and also punted for a rouge  
while George Draper kicked for two  
rouges.

The thirty points scored against R.  
M.C. Saturday last made the total for  
the season an even hundred. It is a re-  
markable feature of the scoring that  
in the Cadets' game, the thirty points  
tallied by McGill were divided evenly  
between six men, Brophy, Lee, Draper,  
Jeffrey, Lemay and Donnelly, each be-  
ing credited with five. Don converted  
four touches and kicked for one rouge,  
while George Draper kicked for four  
rouges and also sent the ball over the



**ANOKA A New  
ARROW  
Neck Collar**  
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

dead line once.

Out of fifteen chances which Brophy  
has had to kick converts this season  
he has missed three and all of these  
were in his first game, when out of  
eight touches which were scored  
against Queens only five were con-  
verted.

McGill has not scored a point yet  
this season by drop kicking as it  
seems that there is not sufficient abili-  
ty in this department of the game  
present on the team to warrant them  
throwing away what would be a sure  
single point for a very doubtful three.

McGill has been scored against this  
year by only four men. In the open-  
ing encounter Hazlitt kicked for one  
rouge, and Lewis' attempted drop  
kick resulted in a rouge for Queens.  
In the Varsity game McKenzie kicked  
a drop goal, one rouge and one dead-  
line kick. Barwis of the R.M.C. team,  
is the other man to have scored  
against McGill. He kicked a drop  
goal, three rouges and a punt to the  
dead line.

A table of the McGill teams' scoring  
will be found below:

POINTS SCORED BY McGill THIS  
SEASON.

Individual Scorers.	Touches	Rouges	Drop Kicks	Dead-line Kicks	Converts	Total Points
Laing	3	0	0	0	0	20
Brophy	8	0	0	0	0	12
Waterous	3	0	0	0	0	15
Lemay	3	0	0	0	0	15
Draper	1	0	0	0	0	6
Montgomery	1	0	0	0	0	6
Donnelly	1	0	0	0	0	5
Jeffrey	1	0	0	0	0	5
Lee	1	0	0	0	0	5
Hughes	1	0	0	0	0	5
Total	35	0	0	0	0	100

BASKET BALL WORK-OUT.

This afternoon the Y.M.C.A. gym-  
nasium has been secured between the  
hours of four and five for the McGill  
basket-ball team. Anyone who has had  
some experience in the game should  
turn-out before the teams get settled,  
if he wishes to get a place. However,  
new men are always welcome.

## McGILL SPECIAL

**Blue Line Turkish  
and Blue Line Virginia  
CIGARETTES**

10 for 15c.

A Coupon in Every Box.

You can exchange Fifty Coupons for an At-  
tractive cigarette case or a box of Fifty Cigar-  
ettes.

**C. & E. HAWKINS LIMITED**  
194 Peel Street, Montreal.

PATRONIZED BY H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

## MUCH WEAKENED TEAM WILL REPRESENT McGILL AT KINGSTON THIS AFTERNOON

Shaughnessy None Too Confident Over Outcome—Queen's Have Strengthened Materially Since  
Commencement of Season—Donnelly and Hughes Did Not go to Kingston.

### SECOND LAP OF INTERCOLLEGIATE RACE STARTS TO-DAY

Wickson and Norm Williamson Only Two Substitutes on Line-Up—Malcolm and McEvenue to  
Officiate—Hazlitt's Work Expected to be Feature—Paisley and Reid Will be on Side Lines

Much weakened team will represent

To-day, at Kingston, Shaughnessy's  
Red and White team will play against  
Queens in the first match of the sec-  
ond half of the Intercollegiate sched-  
ule. The McGill team which went to  
Kingston this morning is far from be-  
ing as strong a fourteen as can be  
placed on the football field by the  
Montreal University. Two of the regu-  
lars did not make the trip to King-  
ston. Hughes and Donnelly, McGill's  
inside wingers are in such a condition  
that it would be impossible for either  
of them to take part in a hard contest.  
Hughes put his shoulder out of joint  
in Wednesday's practice and has been  
suffering a great deal with it. Seeing  
that it would be utterly impossible for  
him to take any active part in the  
game Bill thought he might just as  
well not go to Kingston. Donnelly  
also is in a very crippled state still  
and is only able to limp around very  
slowly and painfully. He, however, is  
resting up over the week-end and will  
be out at practice probably some time  
during the next week.

All the other regulars left with the  
team this morning and the line-up  
which Shaughnessy will start will only  
have two substitutes on it, namely  
Norm Williamson and Wickson. Jim-  
my Lee's wrist is well enough to al-  
low of his taking part in the game  
and Chuck Waterous is so badly need-  
ed since Hughes and Donnelly are out  
of it that he also will play. Draper  
was out again yesterday and is in  
splendid condition.

The game will probably be fairly  
close and by no means a walk-over,  
the McGill team, as a great many of

the fans seem to expect it will be.  
Queens have certainly tightened up  
very much since the beginning of the  
season and are now an aggregation to  
be reckoned with. Hazlitt is certain  
to once more give the McGill backs  
plenty of work catching his high  
punts. On the line McGill will be more  
on a par with Queens since there will  
be the substitutes instead of the regu-  
lars. However, at outside and mid-  
dle the McGill team will be as strong  
as ever. On the back division McGill  
will be stronger than before as Wool-  
latt, Draper and Brophy have had  
more practice together. Paisley will  
also be ready to get into the game, as  
he is as well as ever and has been  
practising all week.

Jimmy Lee will start at flying wing,  
but if his wrist is bothering him he  
will be replaced by Gendron who is  
quite able and fitted to fill in at this  
position.

At the practice yesterday, which  
was only a light workout at the sig-  
nals and did not last very long, Shaughnessy had his team running to  
perfection. All the plays and forma-  
tions worked like clock-work. As the  
McGill squad stands at present it is a  
very nearly perfect football machine,  
having at the same time on its line-  
up several men who are the best play-  
ers in the game at their respective  
positions. Any team which does run  
against McGill this season and can  
hold the Red and White to any sort of  
respectably close score would be at-  
tention ranked as a very high class out-  
fit.

THE TEAM LEFT THIS MORNING ON THE  
International Limited at nine o'clock  
and will be back in Montreal to-mor-  
row morning. Manager Reid went up  
to Kingston last night to make all the  
arrangements for the team's arrival.  
Besides the team Shaughnessy took

along four substitutes, Paisley, Forbes,  
D. Williamson and Gendron. Man-  
ager Buster Reid will also be in uni-  
form on the sidelines ready to get in-  
to the game if necessary. Although  
Buster has not been out to practice he  
knows the signals and is able to take  
part in all the plays.

The grounds in Kingston were in  
fair condition last Saturday and as  
there has been no unusual sort of weath-  
er lately the field ought to still be in  
pretty good shape, even if it is a  
little harder.

Malcolm and McEvenue will offi-  
ciate. This pair gave perfect satis-  
faction to both teams last Saturday in  
the R.M.C.

The second and third teams are idle  
to-day. Yesterday they had a very  
hard practice against each other.  
There was a fair turn out for the Jun-  
ior team and Coach McEvenue had all  
the men working very hard. Both the  
Intermediates and Juniors are very  
strong aggregations in the class in  
which they play. In fact, it is some  
years since McGill has had such a  
strong second team as there is at the  
University this season.

Great interest is being taken in the  
Varsity—R.M.C. encounter in Toronto.  
The general feeling is that Varsity will  
defeat the Cadets though there also  
seems to be a certain amount of specu-  
lation as to whether or not Barwis  
may not be able to kick the Cadets to  
victory, if the Toronto backs start to  
fumble. Maynard and the other Vars-  
ity backs have shown considerable  
tendency to fumble this season and  
there is no good reason why they  
should not do so to-day. McGill will  
anxiously watch the result as a win  
for the Cadets will make next Satur-  
day's encounter a truly decisive con-  
test.

## THIS YEAR'S MCGILL TEAM



Standing, left to right—N. Williamson, Waterous, Shaughnessy, coach; MacLean, Lemay,  
Abbott, Donnelly, De Muth and Jeffrey.

Kneeling, left to right—Montgomery, Hughes, D. Williamson, Gendron, Woollatt, Brophy,  
Laing, captain; Draper and N. Forbes.

## WESTERN CLUB HELD MEETING

Enjoyable Time Spent in Union  
Last Evening—Good Pro-  
gramme Arranged

The Western Club spent a most en-  
joyable evening yesterday, when the  
first meeting of the year was held.  
There was quite a large turnout, and a  
most successful evening's entertainment  
was provided.

Mr. W. H. Miller, the president,  
made the opening speech welcoming all  
new and old members. He also out-  
lined the programme for the coming  
year. It was decided to hold fewer meet-  
ings, but to make them more interest-  
ing. He also read a letter from Dr.  
Todd who was regretting the fact that  
he was unable to attend the meeting.

Mr. McDermid—last year's president  
—then delivered a very well-received  
speech on the Western Club of the  
past.

The minutes of the last meeting were  
read and adopted. The treasurer an-  
nounced a balance of \$10.50, which was  
very satisfactory to all present.

As Mr. Ney will not be here this  
year, elections were called for to fill  
his post of vice president. Mr. Bell,  
Irving of English Rugby fame—was  
elected to that position by a unanimous  
vote.

Mr. Gordon then rendered a much  
appreciated pianoforte solo, followed  
by a very successful song by Mr. Lee-  
son.

The club then tried the idea of pass-  
ing round cards to all the members for  
them to get the names and addresses  
of all other members. This was found  
most successful last year and is most  
certainly the best method of making  
the members thoroughly acquainted with

## THE TEAMS.

Queen's.	McGill.
McCartney	Lee
Lewis	Draper
Hazlitt	Brophy
Hill	Woollatt
Quigley	Montgomery
McIlquham	DeMuth
McQuay	Abbott
McLeod	Wickson
Ellis	N. Williamson
McLachlin	MacLean
Rodden	Lemay
White	Waterous
Sliter	Jeffrey
Kennedy	Laing
Officials—Referee, Prof. Mal-	
colm, Queen's; umpire, Sinc-	
McEvenue, McGill.	

Mr. Lowry gave a very good patois  
recitation, after the style of Drummond's  
"Jean Bartiste." Advice was also giv-  
en upon the gentle art of "fussing,"  
which pointers the members decided to  
act upon on the first opportunity. By  
way of an encore Mr. Lowry told how  
the devil escaped being drowned in flood  
Mr. Gregson then rendered "Humor-  
esque," on the violin very well indeed,  
and followed it with another piece.

It was decided to leave the question  
of the club's future and to allow the  
executive to make a decision on that  
important subject. It was also decid-  
ed to have joke-telling contests to open  
the future meetings and, so to speak,  
"loosen things up."

Refreshments were then served round  
and the club dispersed.

The Western Club was founded some  
years ago to bring together all students  
from the West and make them well-ac-  
quainted with one another. It is the  
most successful of its kind and is one of  
the most popular of the sectional  
clubs.

## C.O.T.C. ENTER FORCED MARCH

Will Enter Star's Military En-  
durance Test if Men  
Turn Out

The authorities of the McGill contin-  
gent of the C.O.T.C. have made a pro-  
visional entry for the corps in the  
Montreal Star's military endurance  
test. There are a number of other en-  
tries, including 4 companies of the 5th  
Highlanders, one of the 65th, one of the  
Quebec Rifles, and one from the Laval  
C.O.T.C.

McGill will enter a company if a suf-  
ficient number of men will come for-  
ward to enter. It would be a very  
poor performance indeed if a sufficient  
number did not sign up and would be  
a severe blow to the progress of the  
corps. It is, however, expected that  
there will be a rush to sign up, and all  
men wishing to go are urged to sign  
quickly, as only a limited number (50)  
can enter. There is a list posted in  
the C.O.T.C. armory at 425 Sherbrooke  
Street which is there to be signed.

It will be noticed that Laval has en-  
tered a squad. This shows good esprit  
de corps on the part of the members of  
that branch of the C.O.T.C., and it is  
to be hoped that the McGill contingent  
will do as well.

The corps has had quite a success-  
ful year and is getting along in first  
rate style. Several innovations have  
been made this year, and a place in the  
Star race would be a fitting coup to  
cap the performances of the corps along  
other lines.

The other contestants in the race  
have all been practicing hard and get-  
ting into shape. The conditions of the  
contest are somewhat severe, the idea  
(Continued on page 2.)

## THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA

Paid-up Capital, - - - \$6,784,700

Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits, 6,820,189

### SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT AT ALL BRANCHES

Deposits received of \$1 and upwards, and interest allowed at best  
current rates.

#### CITY BRANCHES

205 St. James Street. 1320 St. Lawrence Boulevard.  
320 St. Catherine Street West. 1866 St. Lawrence Boulevard.  
672 Centre Street. St. Denis and St. Zotique Streets.  
1255 St. Catherine Street East.

## Fall Suits and O'coats

A full range of West of England Suitings and Scotch Cheviots,  
imported direct, at prices which correspond with the high quality  
of the work done here. The charges are, yet, both reasonable and  
just. My expenses are smaller than those of many of my competi-  
tors in Montreal, and while my work is equalled by a few of the  
best tailors in the city it is excelled by none.

A trial of one order will bring you gratefully back. Let that  
order be a suit—one of these special and quite distinctive fall suits  
that I make for \$30.00.

OVERCOATS from \$35.00 UP.

## W. HERON RITCHIE

CUSTOM TAILOR  
(Late of Henry Morgan & Co.)

85 BLEURY STREET

TELEPHONE, MAIN 4158.

## McGill Supply Store



College Sweaters at lowest prices.  
Jerseys, Stockings, Stick Pins, etc.  
Makers of Pennants, Badges, etc.  
Fraternity Banners in stock.

## Scott Bros.

"Agents for Lion Brand Collars."

404 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST,  
Near McGill College Ave.

## CONFERENCE AT QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

All Denominations to be Repre-  
sented—Registration to  
be Limited

## WORKING STUDENTS START CAMPAIGN

Will Investigate Present Sani-  
tary Conditions at  
Michigan

The annual Missionary Conference of  
the Canadian Colleges, which was held  
last year with such splendid success in  
Peterboro is to take place this year at  
Queen's, Kingston. The dates set are  
Nov. 7th, 8th and 9th. Incidentally the  
men attending the Conference will  
form a good Rovers Club for the Vars-  
ity-Queen's game at Queen's, Nov. 8th.  
The programme this year includes  
men from Queen's, McGill and Toron-  
to. The missionary propaganda will  
be set forth by both laymen and mis-  
sionary, business men and professors.  
Every denomination will have its re-  
presentatives in the persons of their  
mission Board Secretaries or some  
leading missionary home on furlough.  
Beyond a doubt the problems and op-  
portunities of to-day in regard to mis-  
sions will be presented in a broader  
and more inspiring way than at any  
other Conference.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 31.—Condemning the  
present sanitary conditions of student  
workers in the kitchens of the boarding  
houses in Ann Arbor, working students  
of the University of Michigan have in-  
augurated a campaign to better their  
environments and services. The scheme  
has met with the approval of the Uni-  
versity health service. The Michigan  
Union, the Y.M.C.A. and the leading  
boarding houses.

The committee in charge of the cam-  
paign were appointed recently at a  
meeting of the working students in  
the university, and consists of Melvin  
E. Case, '15E, chairman, Lewis C. Reil-  
mann, '15, and Frederick O. Bishop,  
'15E. The committee will make a gen-  
eral canvass of the boarding houses,  
circulate the 1,000 or more working  
students in Ann Arbor, and call a mass  
meeting for general discussion.

## Canada's Leading Life Company

When you consider life assurance, remember these two  
facts:—

The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Com-  
pany in all aspects.

Outside of companies issuing "industrial" policies, the  
Sun Life of Canada does the largest life assurance business  
in the British Empire.

Assets over . . . . . \$50,000,000  
Business in force, over . . . . . \$190,000,000

## Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Robertson Macaulay, President. T. B. Macaulay, Managing Director

HEAD OFFICE. . . . MONTREAL

R. Macaulay Cushing Representative



# WALK-OVER

## The Shoe For You

The wearer's wishes are built into "Walk-Over" Shoes.

The CHARACTER—so distinguishable in the style.

The PERFECTION of fit—so striking even in the extreme models.

The SUPERIORITY—So evident in the shoe making.

Every "Walk-Over" shoe acts as a bureau of information for the factory.

### Buy "Walk-Overs,"

There's a Reason."

# Walk-Over Boot Shop

521 St. Catherine St. West.

## THEATRE NIGHT UNANIMOUS VOTE OF SCIENCE SOPHS.

Several Officers Elected at Meeting in Engineering Building—Marsh to be Assisted

Science '16 had a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building. There was rather a small attendance and this was commented upon by the president.

The first matter that came up was the advisability of having a Theatre Night. When this question was put to vote it was carried unanimously and the secretary was instructed to write to the Students' Council informing them of the attitude of the class in the matter.

The meeting decided to donate some-

## GEORGE IRVING, '02, TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY

Built Strathcona Hall—Has Had a Brilliant Career.

Following upon the previous announcements of the coming visit of "Our Mr. Irving" the readers of the Daily will be interested to know that the man who is to address the McGill Y.M.C.A. meeting next Sunday will be speaking in the hall that might not be in existence to-day if it were not for Mr. Irving himself.

But to say that he laid the foundation of Strathcona Hall while he was here as an undergraduate at McGill would not be enough. He was also laying the foundation of a brilliant career as a Christian worker among students, and to-day he finds himself the editor of the North American Student, a magazine devoted to the moral and spiritual welfare of college men.

Mr. Irving has chosen for his subject "A College Man's Questions." A good musical programme by the orchestra and by vocal soloists will be a feature of the meeting. Don't forget the hour—3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon at Strathcona Hall.

## ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

Seniors to Play Freshman Year Monday, and Science '16 to Meet '14 Wednesday

## CORNELL TO PLAY AT CAMBRIDGE TO-DAY

Several Hundred Students Are Expected to Go With Them

Arrangements have been made at last for a couple more of the Inter-year and Inter-class games. The schedule for these matches has been sadly deranged of late nearly all the games having been postponed.

The new dates fixed are for the year game between '16 and '14, the second of the two preliminary games for the Woods Cup, which will be played on Monday, Nov. 3rd, and the game between Science Sophs and Science Seniors, to be pulled off on Wednesday, November 5th.

In the Inter-year game played the other day, the Juniors gained a somewhat easy victory over the Freshmen, and will play off with the winners of the game next Monday, for the Wood Cup.

Ithaca, N.Y., Oct. 31.—The playing of the Cornell team with Barrett at half back and Shuler doing the running of the team at quarter, has apparently made a great improvement.

O'Hearne, McCutcheon and Williamson's injuries bother them, but they expect to play against Harvard.

A short early scrimmage will be held to-day, after which a mass meeting will be held and the students will follow the team to the special train which leaves for Boston at 6 o'clock. Several hundred students will follow Friday night.

## Do Not Forget Your Barbers

# DORÉ BROS.

331 Bleury Street  
Near St. Catherine

Corner Peel and St. Catherine  
Under Union Bank

## THE OTHER COLLEGES

Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

According to the latest reports, \$10,000 each has been left to the Tuskegee Institute and also the Hampton Institute. These bequests were contained in the will of Charles Larned, a real estate dealer of Boston.

The fifteenth annual conference of American universities is to be held at the University of Illinois, Nov. 6 and 7. It is expected that the Carnegie Foundation, the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, the United States Bureau of Education, and about twenty universities will be represented.

## MICHIGAN ELEVEN OPPOSES CONFERENCE

Thus Reversing Decision of Last Year's Team

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—By a vote of 15 to 10 the University of Michigan football team registered itself as opposed to a return to the western intercollegiate conference under present conditions. The vote was a surprise to the pro-conference men on the campus, the 1912 eleven almost unanimously having expressed itself in favor of return.

## PRINCESS THEATRE.

Messrs. F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, the managing directors of the famous American tour of Gertrude Hoffman, Mlle. Polaire and Lady Constance Richardson, will present Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the most talked of woman in the world, surrounded by a company of seventy-five in "Marilyn," a musical divertissement by Maurice Volny, at the Princess Theatre, on Monday, November 3rd, for one week. This will be the only opportunity the local theatregoers will have of seeing this clever little woman in the artistic performance that has been the sensation of London and New York for the past six months.

## SPANISH CLASS IS LARGE AT TEXAS

Constitutes One-Eighth of the Student Body

The freshman Spanish class of the University of Texas is larger than in any college in the United States, according to Prof. Guillermo Hall. There are now enrolled in Spanish A, 260 students, which is one-eighth of the freshman class and constitutes one-eighth of the whole student body. In addition to this number of first-year students, Prof. Prokrosch, head of the school of German, and Mrs. Woodbridge, wife of the new French instructor, are attending Spanish classes.

"This record enrollment is very logical on account of the history and geographical location of Texas," says Prof. Hall. "In Spanish, more than any other language, there is a demand for practical use in this State. In order to insure this practical efficiency, one hour a week in a 'practice section,' devoted to conversation, will be required of each first-year student. These sections will be in addition to the regular three hours of class work."

Last year an experiment was made with "laboratory sections" in Spanish, but this innovation has been dropped because the force of instructors is inadequate to handle all the class in this manner.

Speaking in regard to the new "practice section" in Spanish A, Prof. Hall says that he is a "crank" about the "conversational method" of teaching languages, at least where practical use is required. He maintains that since the ear is the organ used, it is the organ to train. It is necessary to cultivate ear memory. Almost the entire criticism of the school system is directed to this defect. Students are not able to repeat a short sentence without glancing at their notes. Students are unable to spell correctly without writing the word down "to see what it looks like." Only the eye is trained. As the result, everything goes in at the eye and comes out at the pencil point. The advantage of ear memory is shown by the fact that the blind boys in Spanish are among the best students.

Prof. Prokrosch of the school of German, prefers the phrase "direct method" to "conversational method." He says that in his classes he speaks German almost exclusively, but that he follows the "grammar method" or teaching grammar as the points arise in conversation.

In a recent edition of the Texan an article, signed by Coach Stagg of Chicago University wherein it stated that the heaviest football player in the union was on the Chicago University squad. At that time no one disputed Mr. Stagg's claim as the man in question weighed 270 pounds.

However, a man on the Texas team has been found that is heavier by three pounds than the Chicago man. That man is Frank Holliday who has been putting on a stubborn fight for a line position this year.

Holliday noticing Mr. Stagg's article went to Mr. Belmont and requested that he be weighed to prove his assertion. He was at once accommodated and tipped the scales at a fraction over two hundred and seventy-three pounds.

## ANNOUNCEMENT MADE FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

The Next Meet Will be Held at Berlin in 1916

The principal track and field events of the Olympic Games, to be held at Berlin, the capital of Germany, in 1916, are to be decided between July 1 and 10, according to an announcement made to-day by the German Olympic committee.

The football and hockey championships are to be contested on May 29 and June 6, respectively, and the rowing on August 12. The dates for the sailing, golf, etc. have not been fixed. The committee have not decided to what extent supplementary sports are to figure in the programme of the Olympic Games.



JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN  
Joseph (Brandon Tynan) Interprets the Dreams of Pharaoh's Butler and Bakers

## C.O.T.C. ENTER FORCED MARCH

(Continued from page 1.)

being to hold the forced march under approximately service conditions and as it would have to be conducted in the event of a campaign.

All men carry their full equipment of arms, etc., and 150 rounds of ammunition together with their overcoats. At the end of the march a short drill will be held just to show that the men are of fighting value after the march, and would be of service in a battle.

The weekly lectures were held yesterday as were the preliminary try-outs for the N.C.O.'s positions left vacant by men who have left.

Captain McKergow delivered a lecture to the corps, and Capt. Papineau one to the Certificate A candidates.

The signalling corps, is getting under weigh, and a code of semaphore signals has been posted in the armory. All intending signallers are advised to copy this and commence to practice the letters, as an examination for the eight positions will be held early next month.

The examination will be in the semaphore code and in ordinary drill, 50 per cent of the marks awarded for each.

The baseball club held a practice on Thursday evening. There was a very good turnout and the men showed excellent form.

The next parade will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. and will take place at the Sherbrooke Street armory, not at the Bleury Street armory as announced last Wednesday.

The men will fall in at the Sherbrooke Street armory and march to the other and back again.

A shoot is to be held this afternoon. There were quite a large number of names on the list, and some good scores are expected.

## EX-PRES. ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Talks on "Character and Civilization" Before Brazil University

Sao Paulo, Brazil. — Col. Theodore Roosevelt in an address at the Government University here Monday said: "Only that man is a good citizen who fears no honest labor and who is ashamed not to earn his livelihood in any honorable fashion, who is thoroughly able to guard himself from any wrong-doing by others, but who scorns himself to do wrong to any man, and who realizes that each of us owes a duty to others as well as to himself."

His topic was "Character and Civilization," and his speech was followed by the close session of the reception of the scholars and dignitaries as well as students.

## QUEEN'S PROFESSOR TO PREACH SUNDAY

Prof. J. Doll Will Lecture on "Inspiration."

To-morrow night, Prof. J. Doll, M.A. of the department of Church History at Queen's University, will preach at Crescent Street Church, Dorchester St. West, on the subject of "Inspiration."

This is the second in a series of lectures to be delivered the last Sunday evening each month during the course of the winter.

education is the stomach; and, though we have been rash enough to write it, 'latest,' we may be altogether wrong in making this statement, since statistics are lacking, and from what we have read in French journals of the re-education of lesser organs, one would think that so important a member of the body as the receptacle of heterogeneous foods, 'shoved in,' so to speak, in most indiscriminate fashion, would certainly before now be the object of modern enlightenment. But no matter whether or not the subject has been touched upon before, what Dr. Leon Mounier tells us, is new and novel enough to give us pause for considerable thinking. According to this educator, the best means to expedite 'gastric evacuation' is to walk on all fours after a meal has been taken; for by radiographic and chemical experiments it has been made evident to him that only in that way is the stomach emptied with despatch. As Dr. Mounier feelingly expresses it: 'In every case, these experiments confirmed Darwin's theory that primitive man, our simio-human ancestor, was a quadruped. According to Bell, little by little the change from quadruped to biped was effected, until finally the hand was developed, which, guided by the intelligence, gave to man his universal domination. But in the process of evolution, however the situation and function of the stomach adapted themselves sufficiently or insufficiently to the changed conditions? To ascertain this, radiographic and chemical experiments were brought into play, and what I suspected has been confirmed—namely, that in man digestion and evacuation of the stomach contents is much more rapid in the quadruped position than in the biped.'

"As was said before, the French do things in a much more simple and practical fashion than any other nation. But, though this might be con-

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## ARTS' SOPHOMORES DEFEAT AGGREGATION OF SENIORS

By Score of 12 to 1—Hard Work of Seniors of no Avail.

The campus yesterday between 1.30 and 2.30 was the scene of a hard match between Arts '14 and '16. As a result the Sophs came out victors by a good lead, 12-1.

Although the Seniors played like "jumps" they could not put anything over on '16.

Parkins and Donald "starred" for the Sophs and were always "right there" when they were needed.

Hibbard (Soph. captain) and McDiarmid were engaged most of the time in booting the other players as far as the laws of gravity would allow, emulating the feats of Brophy and Draper.

Both the Sophomore wings were right down on all the kicks in fine style.

Ross and Murlison gave an exhibition of line plunging that showed up well and left no doubts on the part (mental and physical) of the seniors as to the "right" of the Sophs.

"Hank" McKeen played real live football and kept the Sophs guessing quite a lot of the time, while "Tingling" (captain) started up an opposition to the "right" of the Sophs.

McDiarmid was the Seniors' "star" and kicked well all through. Bernfeldt's collar bone was broken and he was taken up to the R. V. H. in an ambulance.

It was a hard game all through, hard tackling and lots of men laid out; all the spare men on the Seniors' side had to be brought into the game.

The score at half time was 6-0. Ross scored the first touch for the Sophs. The line-up was as follows:

Arts '16	Arts '14
Perkins	McDiarmid
Hibbard	Bernfeldt
Barrett	Graham
Williamson	McArthur
Brooks	McKeen
McKenzie	Outside wings
Donald	McEwen
Ross	McArthur
Murlison	Tingling
Harold	Inside wings
Fleck	Holden
McFarlane	Scrimmage
Hutchison	McPhail
John Wickson, Col. '14, referee. This was the first game that Arts '16 have played this year. Early next week there will be a championship (Arts) match between the Juniors and the Sophs.	

## PROMINENT MCGILL GRAD. TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY MEETING

Mr. George Irving, Editor of "North American Student," Will Speak at Hall—Large Attendance Expected—Special Music

The meeting to be held on Sunday afternoon at Strathcona Hall promises to break all records for attendance. Two weeks ago when Mr. A. C. Harte spoke there were about one hundred and sixty men present. Last week twenty men heard Mr. Fred Butler in his song recital. It is expected that this Sunday the capacity of the hall will be taxed to the limit.

The speaker will be Mr. George Irving, an old McGill man, and well known to many of the present students. He is a student at the University of Toronto. While at McGill in 1893 to 1902, Mr. Irving was president and later General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. It was very largely through his efforts that the Y.M.C.A. Hall, the present home of the Y.M.C.A., and beyond a doubt one of the finest college association buildings was erected. Mr. Irving was a great enthusiast as to the possibilities of Christian work at McGill, and managed to inspire Dr. Adams and a few others with the feasibility of his scheme. This little group of men got together and after years of consistent effort the magnificent building was opened in 1905.

Since leaving McGill Mr. Irving has been engaged in various forms of Christian work, and last spring was appointed editor of the new magazine of the Student Department of the Y.M.C.A. of the United States. This is one of the most important positions in the student life of North America. This magazine, called "The North American Student," of which Mr. Irving is the editor, is to be published every month during the academic year. It is filled with articles of general interest to the student world. The November issue contains an article on the life and influence of that great leader of student life, Henry Drummond, written by Professor Dr. S. Cairns, an old colleague of Dr. Drummond. There are also several interesting articles on Evangelism and the methods of conducting successful evangelistic meetings among students. The issue contains, as well, much timely information about the Kansas City Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held in January. On the whole the magazine is a distinct addition to the available periodical literature for students.

Mr. Irving is visiting McGill on his way to the missionary conference to be held next week at Kingston, at which he will be one of the principal speakers. Mr. Irving is a simple, forceful speaker, and always has something worth listening to. During the past few years he has gained for himself the reputation of being one of the best student speakers in the United States. This, coupled with the fact that he is a McGill man, will ensure for him an exceptionally large crowd on Sunday next. The meeting will commence promptly at three o'clock in order to leave the rest of the afternoon free.

It was hoped that the McGill orchestra might be in attendance, but several of the members found it would be impossible to be present, so about ten or twelve of the orchestra have been asked to render the musical programme, and thus a very acceptable feature of the afternoon has been secured. The work of the McGill Orchestra has so far been away ahead of even the record set by last year's aggregation.

## SEVENTY SWIMMERS ON PENN. SQUAD

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—Over seventy students of the University of Pennsylvania have qualified for positions on the swimming squad by covering the length of the pool, 100 feet, in 22 seconds or less. Twenty-five candidates are reporting regularly for water polo practice. Both squads will be considerably larger by the time the regular season opens.

As in former years, meets between the members of the squad will be held throughout the fall and winter. At the end of the season cups will be awarded the men who have won the largest number of points in all the meets. These contests will be held every week instead of every two weeks, in order to give Coach Kistler a better line on his material. Last year the semi-monthly meets excited keen competition.

Among the events in these weekly meets will be a 100-foot race for novices, and the following handicap races: Fifty yard and 100-yard dashes, 220-yard swim, plunge for distance and fancy diving.

The personnel of the team will be determined by the showing the men make in these events.

## GYMNASIUM CLASSES

Another meeting of the gymnastic classes will be held this afternoon at a quarter past five, when the men will have a full hour's work-out on the Y.M.C.A. floor.

Almost ninety students were out last Wednesday and it is hoped that this fine showing will in no way fall off in the future.

considered a virtue in other matters, in the case of evolving the eugenical man or woman, the progress of the historic era, and surely the re-education of each of our organs necessarily takes a long time—is hardly to be encouraged. Still, let us not delude ourselves with the thought that just because our prescience was beautifully developed in the matter of selecting parents with sound organs, this must mean for us the same quota of health and that re-education, slow though the process may appear at sight, will not bear better fruit than some of the visionary wanderings of a dyed-in-the-wool eugenicist. Of course, walking on all fours may crush our spirituality, and increase our animality, but what of that so long as the right education is bestowed on an organ that shows a rebellious spirit directly something is put into it that does not conform with its own peculiar (?) ideas of digestion? Better, indeed, is the French method of striving toward a eugenical state than some of the theories put forth by really intellectual men at the first Interna-

tional Eugenics Congress in London in July, when quite a number of the supposedly weighty remarks could only be met by what an English critic recently said in regard to a Futurist painting—namely, that it appeared to him to be a Friday afternoon developing into a pair of trousers."

Colorado convicts are interested in the building of state roads.

Brooklyn women are excited over the discovery that the "bandeaux" in their fall and winter hats are mostly made of second-hand material—rags that have been fished out of filthy cesspools and sold to bandeau manufacturers.

In order that they may buy their fuel at better rates, the coal consumers of Manila have organized a co-operative association.



# DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

## PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

### REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED:


- CANADA**  
1055. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.  
1165. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.  
**QUEBEC**  
1186. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dreesen.  
**ONTARIO**  
1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and Adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.  
1242. Memoir No. 23. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.  
**NORTH WEST PROVINCES**  
1204. Memoir No. 21. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries.  
1220. Memoir No. 29. Oil and Gas Prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.  
**BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
1175. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. Leftoy.  
**YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES**  
1228. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

### MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- CANADA**  
1042. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.  
1277. Map 21A. Geological map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.  
**NOVA SCOTIA**  
1133. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 54. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.  
1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.  
**NEW BRUNSWICK**  
1151. Map 55A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.  
**QUEBEC**  
1175. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.  
**ONTARIO**  
750. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Russell, Prescott and Grenville, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.  
1177. Map 51A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.  
1244. Map 61A. Advance geological copy of map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.  
**ALBERTA**  
1132. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.  
**BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
1260-1274. Maps 74A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and topography of the International Boundary between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.  
1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.  
**YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES**  
1089. Map 9A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winkler Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.


Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.



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**FAST PRACTICE HELD BY SCIENCE JUNIORS**

New Plays Are Tried—Tackling of Outside Wings Good.

Science '15 have decided not to be outdone on the football field. They had a signal practice after their game yesterday at noon. Signals were run through and kicking practice indulged in. A very strenuous hour was spent in all. End runs and line plays were arranged. The outside wings ran down well under the half-backs' punts and did some very sure tackling. The men catching the ball had little chance of getting away. A very cold wind was sweeping over the campus so it was necessary to keep moving in order to stay warm.

The class team will be picked from Morrill, Forbes, Bonhomme, Morrow, Little, Wilson, Hovey, Laing, Guy, Murray, MacBeath, Bowles, Taylor, McEwen, Hodgson, Ferrier, Smith, Green.

**SECOND SHOOT TO-DAY FOR DOMINION SALVER**

Ranges Will be Open Both Morning and Afternoon.

To-day the second shoots for the Dominion Salver will be held. The scores last week were pretty close, and there are four shoots in all there is quite a lot of doubt as to who will gain the trophy. Anyone of the eight or nine highest scorers last Saturday stand a good chance of gaining this valued emblem of good marksmanship.

Quite a number of names have been placed on the lists which are posted in the different buildings so it is evident that a lot intend trying for the two medals which are offered, a silver one for first class shots and a bronze one for second class shots.

Shooting will go on both this a.m. and p.m. many men have been out this week but during the next week there ought to be a lot out for practice. The Intercollegiate and Interyear shoots are held next Saturday and everybody should be out to practice this week for that event. The likely outcome of the Intercollegiate is still in doubt, but a number of new men combined with last year's members of the college team should be able to run up a pretty high score.

**ARMY WORKING HARD TO DOWN NOTRE-DAME**

Notre Dame Team Have Practice on Army Gridiron

West Point, N.Y., Oct. 31.—This was the Army's last day of hard drill in preparation for the game with Notre Dame, Saturday. Although most of the regulars are in excellent shape there will probably be some new faces in the line-up Saturday. Sullivan has been given a place at guard, while Parks and Lohmann, two other second string players, are being tried out.

The Notre Dame team will arrive from South Bend, Ind., Friday morning and will have a chance to get a workout on the Army gridiron to-morrow afternoon.

**B. F. AND WRESTLING CLUB PRACTICE AT 3**

One of Wrestlers Submits Article on Amateur Grappling For Collegians

The Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Club held a practice this afternoon at the Central Y.M.C.A. between 3 and 5. A member of the wrestling club has submitted the following article on the art of grappling:—

"Wrestling, called by Plutarch, 'the most cunning and artistic of games,' is undoubtedly one of the most ancient forms of physical exercise. 'Sir Thomas Parkyn, in a treatise on wrestling published in 1741, made reference to the antiquity of the sport, to the story in Genesis of Jacob's wrestling with the angel. The sport was introduced into Greece from Egypt about 708 B.C., and at once became a feature of the Olympic, Isthmian and other games. The earliest records of wrestling in Japan—a country noted for its perfection in this art, are dated about 28 B.C. Germany has long known it and in Great Britain it has had centuries of popularity. At many leading universities there are officially recognized wrestling clubs which seem to be gaining in popularity not only among those who find ordinary gymnasium work irksome, but even among men prominent in other branches of athletics.

Wrestling is, in some respects, peculiarly adapted to the needs of the busy undergraduate. If the primary motive of college athletics is, as it should be, to attain and retain a high standard of physical fitness and vigor, then wrestling well deserves its growing favor. It is training in tabloid form. It gives big returns for the time spent, and is a boon to the man who by reason of full days is debarrated from track and field work.

Wrestling is a splendid strength generator and all-round developer, though, like other things worth knowing, the art is long to learn, yet even the tyro acquires a degree of proficiency that lends keen zest to the game. It may not be so 'glorious an art' as fencing, nor so spectacular as boxing, but knowledge of the game has often proved 'in a corner' more available than the one, and more adequate than the other."

**TWO MORE COACHES JOIN TIGERS' STAFF**

Moffat and MacGregor, Both Old Harvard Hoodoos, Are Now at Princeton

Princeton, N.J., Nov. 1.—Live wires lead to the Princeton football field from all parts of the country during these days of preparation in the Tigers' hair for Harvard and Yale. Two new men who have proven Harvard's undoing in the past have reached here and raised Princeton stock another notch.

Alec Moffat, magician at drop kicking, who could not be stopped by the whole Crimson eleven, the man who scored four field goals in the one game and humiliated Harvard by a score of 26 to 7, one year, and made it 24 to 6 the next, none other heard the call for reinforcements for the next two weeks. The Harvard hoodoo is present in MacGregor, the coach of the 1911 team, which, led by Eddie Hart, who is also here, defeated Harvard again in that year.

All these men are lavish in their praise of the Tigers. In spite of the defeat of Saturday and are pitching in with a will to put together the parts of another winning machine.

**RAILWAY CLUB MEET NEXT MONDAY NIGHT**

Illustrated Address to be Given by Mr. Uniacke, Engineer of N. T. R.

On Monday night, the 10th of November, Mr. R. F. Uniacke, bridge engineer of the National Transcontinental Railway, will deliver an illustrated address before the Railway Club.

His subject will be, "Construction work on the National Transcontinental" and he has a large number of specially prepared lantern slides which show in a realistic manner the bridge and construction problems on the line from Quebec to Winnipeg.

This should be an address of interest to every Science man, and as Mr. Uniacke himself is a very entertaining speaker and as his subject is one of national interest, there should be a large number present.

The details of the place of meeting and time will be announced later.

**RECORD DEMAND FOR YALE-TIGER TICKETS**

Ten Thousand More Applicants Than Can be Accommodated

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 31.—The Yale ticket office is literally flooded to-day with thousands of unopened applications for seats for the Yale-Princeton football game at New Haven, November 15. Applications formally closed at 6 o'clock last night. Everett Thompson, manager of the ticket department said the demand this year broke all previous records. With scores of extra clerks working night and day there are bushel baskets full of applications yet to be opened.

All day long there was a steady stream of special delivery and telegraph messengers to the office with applications. The regular mails brought in their heavy quota also.

Tough estimates were made to-day, placing the number of applications anywhere from 10,000 upwards in excess of the 34,000 seats.

Next year Yale's big new steel and concrete "bowl" is expected to be in readiness for the Harvard game, and it will seat 60,000 persons, with room for several thousands more to stand.

## HARRIERS HELD SUCCESSFUL RUN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

White, of Macdonald College, Makes Excellent Time in First Try-Out for Intercollegiate Meet

To those interested in harriers, a most important event took place yesterday afternoon at 4.45. The first try-out run of the season was held. Thirteen men turned up to compete. Among these were three men from Macdonald College.

This was the first time that the complete course was covered. The other runs had lacked about half a mile. The course is very winding and in one or two places there are steep grades which take the wind of almost any runner. The same course as on previous days was followed. Through the streets of Montreal and across Fletcher's Field to Mount Royal, to the Montreal Road and back. Instead of coming back as usual along Milton and entering the campus by the side gate, they continued down Durocher to Sherbrooke, then turning west they followed the street to the main entrance and ended by taking a three quarter turn around the track.

The runners ran in splendid form, none showing poor condition. All the runners ran the distance in less than thirty-five minutes. The first came in in 30 min. 21 secs. White, of Macdonald, who for the first time went over the course, came first, ending up with a splendid sprint. Pickard-Cambridge ended in fine style, a close second. Gerrie and Hague came third and fourth respectively. Cambridge, Gerrie and Hague finished within seconds of the time set by White. Gordon came in a short distance behind Hague. The rest of the runners came in soon after.

With promise of such material for the team, McGill ought to win the harrier championship, Toronto, Queen's and R. M. C. will have to put up the best of teams to have a show.

The second trial run will be held on Monday, November 2nd, at 4.30. This year the executive are going to choose the team from the showing of the runs on Friday and Monday. All harriers are requested to be out for the next run. The executive expect that they will cut a few minutes off yesterday's time.

## GOOD ENGLISH RUGBY MATCH WILL BE PLAYED ON CAMPUS

All-Stars of Montreal to Meet McGill Team—Splendid Exhibition is Promised—Will be Close and Exciting

This afternoon while the Senior Rugby team are battling with the McGill team in Kingston, the McGill Rugby Team will play a team made up of the best fifteen men in the Montreal English Rugby league.

This game should rival any English Rugby match that has ever been played in Montreal as an exhibition of good football and speed. The McGill Team is supposed to be a high class outfit and in fact are quite famous in English Rugby circles around Montreal.

The game will be called at 2.30 p.m. sharp, and a small fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for admission.

The McGill Team have been fortunate in securing this date for their game as it gives them an excellent opportunity for collecting a gate and consequently making a good financial showing at the end of the year.

The teams will be selected from the following:

Montreal—Lane, Shackleton, East, Kenyon, Mitchell, Colville, Sanderson, Byatt, Hutchison, Young, Husband, Dean, Mathias, Oliver, Clark and White.

McGill—Tuohy, Heap, Clarke, Busby, McPhail, Shannon, Pearce, Yeo, Twinberron, Bell-Irving, Ryley, Murray, Hunter, Brown, Lerrick, Ferguson and Russell.

## QUEEN'S PLAYERS' PLUCK AND SPIRIT

Toronto 'Varsity Praises Presbyterian Footballers.

The current issue of The Varsity says: "After a year of the tri-colour team from Kingston makes the round of the Intercollegiate Union and year after year they occupy the bottom position at the end of the season. So seldom has victory crowned their efforts that the Kingston students and the Rugby world at large have come to look upon their defeat as a matter of course. Undaunted they keep playing the game manfully and fairly and accepting their defeats without bitterness or excuse.

Why does Queen's fail so utterly to register a win? Chiefly because little interest is taken in the team by students, professors or townspeople. The faculty feel that the players and referees, the special privileges a good team must have. The students and townspeople greet every fresh defeat with a fresh knock; but worst of all, the three classes refuse to support the team financially. Kingston is a very small city and Queen's a very small college (the enrolment of men students being only about 1,600). The student and undivided support of all the students and townspeople is necessary to bring the team, but such support is not forthcoming, especially since the advent of R. M. C. into senior company to divide Kingston's interests. For that reason the Rugby club is lamentably poor. It cannot afford to bring back the players before the term opens as do the other colleges; it cannot even spare the money to send sufficient substitutes with the team. Queen's had only two spares at last year's game and a few more at Toronto. Varsity could afford to send 25 players to Kingston, but Queen's at McGill had to send in a man who had been taken out earlier in the season.

In spite of lack of support, moral and financial, those interested in the game are out to practice every evening about five—they are not allowed dispensation from lectures so can't get away earlier; practice usually works hard and faithfully, play one of the cleanest and most spirited teams in the Union, and never win. The team is organized and run on about the same basis as one of our Mulock Cup teams, but still the men who love to play and the honor of their university, continue playing the game to the best of their ability. In the truest sense of the word the Queen's players are good sportsmen.

## YALE TO BE WITHOUT STAR DROP KICKER

Pumpelly Laid Up, and May be Out of Game For the Season

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 1.—Harold Pumpelly, Yale star drop kicker, is out of the game for the season with injuries, and his friends believe that he may decide to play only baseball in the future.

He returned to the eleven only last week after being in the infirmary three weeks with a muscle bruise. While playing fullback for the scrubs yesterday he fell under a pile and his ankle was severely wrenched.

On Avery's knee is lightly twisted, but he should be able to report for the Brown game November 8.

Chaffield Taylor's head is cut and he will return to the squad next week. He was hurtback for the scrubs. Avery started the play at left end yesterday.

The general shake-up begun by the Harvard runners over the Belmont course at Cambridge today, was selected Monday by Coach Moakley. Although Cadiz is the only one of last year's point winners on this year's team, the general average of the Ithacans is up to the standard.

Potter led the Ithacans in the trials, followed by Hoffmire and McGorlick. Potter and Hoffmire, the star runners of last year's freshman team, are competing fast now and are expected to show well. Spelden, the varsity twomiler, who was a month late in coming out for practice, finished eighth, and is rapidly developing speed. Captain Kinsey also came through in good style. The other men to run are Kent, Frederickson, Ward, Cadiz, and Thinhum. The men will leave for Cambridge on Thursday.

## CROSS-COUNTRY MEN FOR CORNELL CHOSEN

Team of Ten Men to Contest Against Crimson Representatives

Ithaca, N. Y.—The Cornell cross-country team, which is to meet the Harvard runners over the Belmont course at Cambridge today, was selected Monday by Coach Moakley. Although Cadiz is the only one of last year's point winners on this year's team, the general average of the Ithacans is up to the standard.

Potter led the Ithacans in the trials, followed by Hoffmire and McGorlick. Potter and Hoffmire, the star runners of last year's freshman team, are competing fast now and are expected to show well. Spelden, the varsity twomiler, who was a month late in coming out for practice, finished eighth, and is rapidly developing speed. Captain Kinsey also came through in good style. The other men to run are Kent, Frederickson, Ward, Cadiz, and Thinhum. The men will leave for Cambridge on Thursday.

## HARVARD MEET YALE IN CHESS TOURNEY

Ten Men a Side to Play on November 21st at Cambridge

Harvard and Yale will meet in the first dual chess match of the year at Cambridge Friday evening, Nov. 21. This is the first time before the annual varsity football game between these universities.

These two colleges have had some remarkably close chess matches in years past. One year they played three different times in an effort to settle the championship, but finally gave it up, as each time they met it resulted in a draw.

Ten boards will be played in the coming dual match. Both colleges have had their best men practising and it looks as if this year's representatives would be fully up to the standard set in previous years.

## STUDENTS

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10 years with the Corona Hotel Barber Shop.

## STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA HOLD FINE PRACTICE

Will Play at Smoker Next Saturday—Officers Elected

Over twenty men were present at the Students' Orchestra practice last night at the Hall. Especially gratifying was the presence of several new men on the stringed instruments. There are now ten violins. A number of new pieces were tried, among them Tres Montarde, which was rendered a la maniere brillante.

After the practice, the election of officers took place. Dean Moysse was chosen as Honorary President, Mr. Lennie as leader, Art Graffey as manager and Dr. Robson and H. P. Stanley as committee.

The orchestra decided to play at the smoker to be given next Saturday, to the R. M. C. team. A Sunday concert will follow soon after.

## R.V.C. BASKET BALL TO COMMENCE SOON

Names of Intending Players Requested as Soon as Possible

The final tennis match for the season took place on Saturday last when the R.V.C. played Macdonald College. It is now time for the Athletic Society to turn its attention to that one of its activities which occupies the autumn and early winter months: that is basketball. Next week practices will begin for the interclass matches. Each year plays three games, the year winning most matches secures a point towards the much coveted interclass banner. For the benefit of those readers who are unacquainted with the "customs" of the R.V.C., it might be explained that this banner, presented by the class of 1906, is won by the year which secures the most points in the interclass competition, which are: Public speaking, debating, basketball, tennis, hockey and sports. The Senior Year has one point towards this trophy now, as they were successful in winning the tennis tournament.

After the interclass matches are played off the players will be picked from the four years for teams A and B of the League. The players who make team A will be given the large R.V.C. letters, these making B the small ones. All who wish to win their letters had better come to the practices and show what they can do. Those who wish to play should hand their names and a list of the more convenient hours for practice to the basketball manager of their class. The managers are: Fourth year, Miss V. Henry; 3rd, Miss Bennetts; 2nd, Miss Currie; 1st, Miss Wyke.

The names should be handed in as soon as possible as a list of players and hours has to be given Miss Cartwright before the commencement of practices.

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**FINAL WORK-OUT OF MED. '16 YESTERDAY**

Snappy Practice Held in Preparation for Game To-Day

Med. '16 held their last practice yesterday in preparation for the game with Med. '17 to-day. Although Captain Roberts has had only a few days in which to shape up his team such is the general enthusiasm and so well is the whole class supporting him, that he now has a very creditable aggregation. The practice was snappy throughout, with few long runs, and some good tackling.

The line-up for to-morrow's game has not been made public, but anyone in uniform will be given a chance. The game will start promptly at noon on the campus and those of Med. '16 who cannot play can help the team along by rooting.



McGill Daily

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THE STORY OF A PAGE

The Story of a Page, by John L. Heaton, giving an account of the history and policy of the New York World, both before and after its purchase by Joseph Pulitzer, has recently arrived at this office. The book, besides being of historical value, by reason of its discussion of the great public issues of modern times, is of great interest to journalists and those who follow the careers of the important figures in the newspaper world.

Joseph Pulitzer, by improving the tone of the New York World and by making it stand for the highest principles of independent reform and progressive democracy, made a radical departure in the field of newspaper work, a departure which has since been followed by the best papers on the continent. No other man ever did more for the improvement of American journalism than Pulitzer. Not only did he begin a movement which has resulted in a marked improvement in the tone and ideals of the modern newspaper, but by leaving a large sum of money for the foundation of a school of journalism in New York City, has taken a step, the results of which will be felt in years to come. Undoubtedly this grand figure will in future be considered the father of modern journalism.

Mr. Heaton, his biographer, says: "Born in Hungary in 1847, Joseph Pulitzer had come to America in 1864, and at seventeen had enlisted in the First New York Cavalry. He served eight months—to the end of the war. At twenty-one he was a reporter on the St. Louis Westliche Post, under Carl Schurz, at twenty-two a member of the Missouri Legislature; at twenty-five a member and the secretary of the Cincinnati Liberal Republican Convention, which nominated Horace Greely for President; at twenty-seven a member of the Missouri Constitutional Convention; at thirty-three, the founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"This feat was the baptism of his blade. It drew to him the attention of newspaper men throughout the country, and gained thus early their confidence and the expectation of high achievement. It was a success accomplished without adequate resources, yet without faltering in his determination to follow the rule of absolute independence—an almost bankrupting independence, that took him within three hundred dollars of his total cash resources before he succeeded in establishing, upon the same lines that he later followed with the World, a newspaper that has since wielded an immense power in the Middle West.

"There was not a conservative hair upon Mr. Pulitzer's head or a conservative ounce of blood within his body. He was a born independent. But where Carl Schurz and others with whom he had taken part in the Liberal Republican movement looked back with longing to the Republican party, as in imagination they could see it 'budded closer to their hearts' desire, Mr. Pulitzer had ceased to expect political reforms at its hands. He was an independent; the logic of the situation and his own instinct for opposition made him an independent Democrat."

Referring to the change in policy of the World when taken over by Mr. Pulitzer, Mr. Heaton goes on to say: "Never, indeed was transformation more radical. He was naturally obliged to work with the news staff that Mr. Hurlbert had collected, though he began at once to make additions from the local field, enlisting many clever writers. But the change in tone was instantly perceptible. An experienced man scanning the first page of the World for May 10 and May 11 could see at a glance that in the interim a master had come. More interest, more heart and thought appeared throughout.

"But the greatest change was in the editorial page. Men about town who had read Hurlbert's beautifully written but cynical articles, rubbed their eyes in amazement. Many such men promptly dropped the paper; Mr. Pulitzer did not share the fears then common with newspaper men undertaking such tasks of reorganization, lest they should lose old readers before gaining new ones. Deserters were more than made good by men in sympathy with the new editor's aims.

"His was the journalism of influence, of advocacy, of direction. He recognized in public opinion the power in modern government, the builder of modern civilization. It was his ambition to voice public opinion. It was his duty as he saw it, to inform public opinion, to oppose public opinion and even patriotic impulse, when he saw it to be in the wrong. To this duty he gave his constant thought with a singleness of purpose intensified by infirmity.

"An examination of the editorial page of The World for thirty years is a study of a stirring epoch. The public advocacy of The World has in many ways affected American history. At some points it has made history."

Joseph Pulitzer is now dead. He has left behind him ideals which, if followed, would make the American newspaper second to none in any part of the world."

THEORIES AND TRADITIONS OR HOW FOOTBALL CAME TO BE

(Being an archaeological treatise by the eminent scholar, A. R. Dig-em-up, M.A., Oxon; Ph.W.; LL.D.; N.Y.Z. etc. etc.)

"First of all, ladies and gentlemen, I wish to touch very briefly upon a few of the old traditions and theories relating to this interesting pastime."

Tradition I. Horace says, Ode 2111, line 544, that Aeneas was coming out of the gate of Troy, Pater Anchises kept getting in his way, so that he feared that he would be captured by the Greeks. Realizing this, when he reached the edge of a precipice, he kicked the old man over. Mars, angry at this, compelled Aeneas and all his descendants to kick things around ad infinitum.

Now there seems to be an element of truth in this. The modern football may resemble Anchises, who was presumably rather tough and leathery at his age; but this does not explain its peculiar shape and size. Also, I myself have dug up the skull of Pater Anchises from the foot of a precipice. I have observed that the second tooth from the rear has been knocked out, whereas it is an established scientific fact that when a man is kicked over a cliff it is always the third tooth from the rear that is dislocated; hence this tradition is not authentic.

Tradition II.—I find in Sophocles' tragedy, "The Defeat of Arts 14, line 206,337, etc., this legend—While most of the devils were busy constructing Pandemonium, one particularly blood-thirsty imp began to kick around a huge ball of brimstone, to amuse the other demons who had nothing to do. So completely did the idea take possession of their diabolical minds that the first thing they introduced into this world was the game of football.

Now, of course, we can't blame Milton for not mentioning this, even if it were true, because he was a Strict Puritan, and certainly would not approve of it. But I myself have looked through all Cicero and all Caesar and all Virgil together with Cicerus Alimetus and Dionysius and Varro, and even then, you know I don't find very much about it. Again, if this game had been kept up in Hades with as much spirit as it has been on earth, there would be no little demons left at all, which is Reductio ad Absurdum. So this legend is quite groundless.

Theory I.—An Old Fool of a few centuries ago found an old inscription in the garden of the Hesperides, reading, he said, "Hic Footus Ballus" from which he has built up an elaborate theory that Hercules made every lazy person that he met take turns in kicking the golden apples home for him.

It is my own private opinion that this same theorist should have joined the happy throng, for I find that the inscription reads "Hic Footus Ballus" "This is a Bally fool."

My own Theory.—Now this is the most plausible theory of all. When I was about 2 years old I read the Anglo-Saxon chronicle (a most admirable modern document) and found there, line 567,890,111,000 that the lines "and put a piece of suet in as big as my two thumbs," is corrupt, and really stands thus: "And who too fiercely rushes in is apt to crack his thumbs." So while still in the nursery, I came to see that good King Arthur's courtiers did not let the Queen fry up the bag-pudding in the morning, seeing that it was slightly tough but spent the night kicking it around the palace yard. I am corroborated in this by the evidence there is in the succeeding pages of the "Chronicle," that these royal athletes used their heads in the game as well; for the empire would yell out at intervals from the palace roof "Pudding-head" or "Pie-face" as occasion demanded—both of which phrases survive in modern English phraseology.

Such ladies and gentlemen is the true origin of the all-important game of football. I have not the time to speak of its development at present, as I am to lecture to a class in Sanskrit for a few hours on "The ninety-ninth hair on the head of Alexander the Great," but if any of you wish it, I shall gladly give you the references from Dionysius of Halicarnassus.

Note.—This was written by one of the fair co-ed's at McGill. The editor has an opinion that the writer, of the above article, must have been in a game of football and have received a bad knock on the head, the result being published above.

SURPRISING FINDS MADE IN TASMANIA

Curious Glassy Rock Fragments Astonish Geological World

Considerable interest is being aroused in the natural scientific world by the curious glassy rock fragments which have been discovered around Mt. Darwin and Mt. Sorrell on the west coast of Tasmania.

Loftus Hills, assistant government geologist, in investigating the geology of Mt. Darwin, found these fragments occur in considerable quantity on the eastern slope of the mountain, and they are said to be found at the head of Flannagans Creek, between Mts. Darwin and Sorrell.

The fragments are very high in silica, carrying up to 85 per cent., and they are full of small bubbles or vesicles. Some pieces are semi-transparent, while others are of a dark green hue. In external appearance they resemble closely a piece of bottle glass which has been fused in an open fire, but the mode of occurrence and minute structure renders this explanation impossible.

W. H. Twelvrees, the government geologist, has taken steps to investigate their nature very thoroughly, and specimens have been sent to the chief natural scientists, who are interested in this branch of petrology, both in Germany and America.

The occurrence promises to be almost unique and to be classed with that of the so-called obsidian bombs, the presence of which in the alluvial of Australia and other parts of the world still remains one of the mysteries unsolved by natural science.

Charles G. Taylor, president of the First National Bank of Canal Dover, O., is a roller at the American Sheet and Tinplate Company's plant. Rollers make big money, often \$20 a day.

Colorado, in addition to mining millions of dollars worth of silver and gold annually, is one of the greatest coal mining states west of the Mississippi river and ranks seventh among all the states.

The strike of the photo-engravers of Toronto, which has been going on for over eight months, has been settled to the satisfaction of the members of the union. The contest was one of the most strenuous ever waged in Ontario.

The strike of the chauffeurs driving mail wagons in New York, was the first realization that many Gothamites had of the fact that there were so many automobiles used for collecting second, third and fourth class mail in the metropolis.

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Business Suits of Indigo Navy Blue Serge in medium and fitted forms made specially for Young Men, \$18.00 to \$35.00.

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Men who wear these Winter Overcoats experience something more than mere physical comfort. They experience the personal satisfaction of knowing that their selection was wisely made both in point of shade and style, as well as realizing later certain peculiar service qualities evidenced in the long continuous wear of these coats. They are lined throughout, and finished with convertible storm collars.

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We are selling this well known under-garment for men in medium fall, and heavy winter weights. Wolsey Underwear is made from selected wools and is unshrinkable.

Men's Coat Sweaters in Canadian, English, and Scotch makes, in nearly all colors. Made with high buttoned collars these are the most practical coat sweater for all out-of-door sports.

Real Deer Skin Gloves Medium Weight For Fall Wear To Sell At, Pair \$2.00

These real Deer Skin Gloves for men come in shades of grey and brown. They are medium weight, soft on the hand, and sell at the moderate price, Pair \$2.00.

Our Men's English Flannel Shirts just received in stock show new patterns in fast and unshrinkable cloths. They are a moderate priced shirt at, each \$2.50.

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Men's Alpine Felts in Green, Navy Blue, Brown, Grey. Marked to sell at \$2 and more.

Stylish Waterproof Boots, American Last, Pair \$7.00

The new American last is seen to its best in this blind eyelet Waterproof Boot. Double soled to heel, it is staunchly built. Viscolized, it cannot leak. Pair \$7.00.

Viscolized Waterproof Boots, leather lined, double soled to heel. Selling at, Pair, \$6.00.

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THEOLOGUES DISCUSS TEMPERANCE QUESTION

At P. C. Lit Last Night—Debating of High Order

The students of the P. C. Literary and Philosophical Society last night determined that Intemperance may be diminished through legal enactments.

Acheson who upheld the affirmative in an able manner, pointed out the results that had been attained through the introduction of prohibition laws in Sweden, Great Britain, the United States and in Ontario.

Swan, who opposed the question, maintained that, where prohibition prevailed, people satisfied their cravings by resorting to the use of "Hoffmann's Pills" or methylated spirits.

The president, T. J. McVittie, maintained that the quality of debating speaker's position.

Gardner, the second speaker on the negative side, urged that there was absolutely no use in imposing prohibition on a people uneducated.

When the people were educated up to it, then they would respect such laws.

The leader of the affirmative, in summing up, successfully refuted the tenets of his opponents.

The president, T. J. McVittie, maintained that the quality of debating merited much praise.

LOST.

A Waterman's fountain pen either in Room 7 of the Arts Building, or between this building and the "Shack" on the Campus. Finder please return to Arts Building Janitor and oblige.

LOST

A "Swan" fountain pen in the hall of the Union on Wednesday. Please return if found to the Janitor of the Arts Building and oblige.

LOST.

Will the person who took a dark grey overcoat by mistake from the Laboratory of the Science Building between 12 and 1 Thursday, please return it immediately to the Janitor of this building and oblige.

LOST.

A small scale with initials J. L. A. on it. Please return to the Architectural Department of the Science Building and oblige.

L. ROBERTSON.

FOUND.

A silver pencil case apply to the Janitor of the Arts Building. This was found some time ago.

Members of the board of permanent seat of government and the state capital commission turned down the demand of representatives of the Missouri building trades for a union clause in the contract for the construction of the new state capitol.

At the convention of the California Federation of Labor, May Cummings, of the Garment Workers' Union of San Francisco, caused a sensation by introducing resolutions prohibiting delegates from voting in the convention if they could not show at least four union labels on their garments.

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